One month. 60
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THE WEEKLY, with all the news of the capital ar. stion of all seria obtained, when possible others without charge upon application.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY E. W. FOX, PRINCEST AND MANAGES.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13.

Alexegu's—Queen of Hearts. National—Bolan4 Reed. THE MANASSAS PANORAMA—15th st. & Ohio av. E ST. RINK—Ladies free.

Sample copies of the WERKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will be sent free of postage to any address five weeks for 10 cents.

For the purpose of extending the influence of the National Republican during the congressional campaign of 1886 we will send the eight-page Saturday Virginia edition to any address for six months for fifty cents. At this low price there can be no clubbing rates.

Tun street railway tracks of Washington

The speculators are said to be "bearing the Delaware peach crop. What are the trees doing? bearing fruit just as usual.

KATE FIELD is temporarily sojourning in Weshington, and favors the NATIONAL RE-TUBLICAS with a letter upon polygamy in THE sugar cane is not indigenous to the

soil of the United States. It is practically a hot house plant, stimulated by, and would perish without, a protective tariff. Ove of the Jameses, Kings of Eugland speaking of the customs tax, laid it down

as a rule of action: "If you halve the tax you double the revenue; if you double the tax you halve the revenue." BLAND, of Missouri, should offer a read lution instructing the Secretary of the

Treasury to order the coinage of silver dol-lars to the maximum allowed by law, namely, four millions permonth. A DELEGATION of the brethren and sisters of the Mormon Church are in the city, looking after their inalienable rights, and

able by the Edmunds bill. A POTENT fact against gold which will net be denied is that it is and always has been timid. In times of war or of business depression it always hides until the danger

is over. It is the money of the coward.

some rights that are not considered inalien

Tun full text of Congressman Brady's till, concerning Virginia's debt, will be put Meled in the Saturday edition of the Na-TIONAL REPUBLICAN of this week. Our not permit its insertion to-

ANOTHER crop of gas companies are proposing to put gas light on the free list in Washington. To do this they only require a charter. It is not necessary to have pipes; like the telephone they work by

THERE is a hard-shell Democrat in this city who offers to bet \$1,000 that the Republican party will elect a majority of a Republican Congress this fall, and another \$1,000 that the Republicans will elect their President in 1888.

Over 760,000,000 of people in the world have adopted silver as the sole standard of money, and over 150,000,000 have the double standard, gold and silver, thus making a total of more than 940,000,000 who use silver as a standard money. Only about 92,-600,000 people have the single gold stand-

THE tariff bill should be known as the Morrison bill, because Morrison is chairman of the committee, and is bold and honest in his efforts to secure a tariff for revenue only. Hewitt has no policy, like the administration; he is trying to do a piece of legerdemain, a juggling feat, which men like Morrison may be compelled to endure, but in their hearts despise. It is therefore proper to call it the Morrison bill No. 2: the first being dead, while No. 2 still

THE national capital was sorely in need of a few energetic friends in the House of Representatives yesterday to assist Chairman Barbour in repelling the assaults made by Mesers, Reagan, Holman, and Blount, The proficiency of the latter gentlemen in opposing the passage of measures designed to promote the welfare and improvement of the District of Columbia is the result of constant practice during their service in

Democratic party is totally unfit to manage the affairs of this great nation. The present Democratic majority of more than forty founded." as that majority is not agreed upon any one proposition of great public interest. A change of less than 10,000 votes out of more than 10,000,000 will give the Republicans a majority of twenty in the next House of Representatives.

SENATOR SAULEBURY, of Delaware, used cussing the bill for the admission of Washprecedent to be admitting states that have been committing outrages upon other people," but he has no words of condemnation for states already in the Union "that have been committing outrages upon other people," murdering quiet and unoffending citizens in cold blood, as at Carrollton

By advising and consenting to the apsucceed the late Judge Baxter as judge of the sixth United States circuit, the Senate is seriously the loser-it loses a gentlemanly statesman of high rank, while the bench gains an exceptionally able, conscientions, vet very modest lawyer. And although reluctantly, it parted yesterday with that gental member, the Senate did its usual act of grace to a fellow senator by immediately and unanimously confirming this appoint-

THE national government is indebted to the state of Virginia for 16,000,000 acres of West Virginia. The NATIONAL REPUBLI- below. He is trying to show the crown CAN advises Congress to cede to Virginia and the stupid aristocracy that govern-

16,000,000 seres of the public domain or allow \$2 an sere in each for the land carved out of her territory, which was guaranteed by the articles of confederation and by the constitution of the United States, and impliedly by Congress when the northwest territory was ceded to the national government, at the request of Congress, to Insurthe adoption of the federal constitution, of which we propose to celebrate the centen-nial in 1859. The Old Dominion deserves a better fate than a treble curan of bourbonem, bankruptcy, and a bull-headed repudiator for governor.

The Blair Bill-

The colored people throughout the country are making vigorous efforts to secure the passage of the Blair educational bill. At Philadelphia some days since they held a meeting at which stirring resolutions favoring the measure were adopted, and a petition prepared and forwarded to the House of Representatives. This petition contained thousands of signatures of the most prominent colored people in that city. Copies of the resolutions were also sent to each Pennsylvania representative in the House, and autograph letters in acknowledgment have been received from several of them by Dr. N. F. Morsell, secretary of the meeting. Hon. Samuel J. Randall writes that he will give the resolutions "due consideration." Hon. Daniel Ermentrout, of Reading, says: "When the proposed messrecomes before the House I shall be glad to give it earnest consideration." Hon, Alexander C. White replies that he will cheerfully support the bill. Hon. Charles O'Nelll writes: "I concur in the resolutions and I have been doing all I can for progress In that important legislation, and I will ontinue to aid in accomplishing it, and

most sincerely hope we may have success." In New York state the colored press and people are a unit in advocacy of the Biair They know the need of their southern brethren, and are keenly alive to the fact that this is great opportunity, and that to lose it would be most deplorable. The fact that the Blair bill is now within reach of becom

ing a law emphasizes their anxiety lest it uld be lost through the unaccountable triding of the House committee, who have been intrusted with its consideration. That the bill would meet with some opposi

n was anticipated. There are some politicians who would rather have the pegroes ignorant and the poor whites illierate. There are some who want the money for jobs, and hate to waste it on schools. There are some so eager to diminish the tariff revenues that they would cut off every expenditure which tends to make a tariff revenue needful-a political leader who fears that he will fare worse with an intelligent constituency than an ignorant jobber who wants to line his own pockets, a free trader who is devoted above all things to an increase of imports, and an extremist who dares not let nis own state have its treasury replenished from the na-tional vault—any of these may naturally enough oppose a measure which is to employ national money for the aid of education. Outside of these clauses, however, the opposition to the bill is almost entirely frivolous. The pretense of scruples where none exist: the claim that

the south is abundantly able to lift the load of illiteracy, when from the very nature of the case it is impossible that she could be; the lamentations over a wasteful expenditure of money, as if in the presence of so grave a danger as threatens us from the mass of ignorant suffrage the sum proposed in the bill could possibly be better employed: the attempts to excite state jealousy, lest, on the basis of illiteracy, one should receive a somewhat greater share than another; the anxiety over constitutional points, as if every street corner states-man were wiser than the Supreme Court all these classes of opposition to the measure are entitled simply to the contempt of those who see the need and wish to supply it in the most simple and most practicabl

When the House of Representatives by a majority vote virtually censured its committee on education, and referred the Blair bill to the committee on labor, the people of the country regarded that action as an instruction to the labor committee to report the bill at once to the House for its action, nd sooner or later these gentlemen will be called on to explain to the country, if not to the House, the reasons for their inaction. The people will, and rightly, insist on knowing why a measure which has the approval of a large majority of both branches of Congress is being smothered in the pigeon holes of a committee room. The great majority of the southern members favor the biil, and are prepared to vote for it. They perceive the evils that must surely follow a protracted condition of ignorance among the mass of their population. They have witnessed for themselves the necessities of the case, and from every educator who is engaged in the laborious work of building their schools they bear testimony daily

that help is an absolute necessity. If any evidence were needed to prove the good faith and sincerity of the southern people in their advocacy of this measure, the fact that eleven southern states pay an-nually sixteen millions of dollars for education, and five millions of this for colored schools, while the colored people themselves pay less than two mill tion, tells the whole story. The south is doing its best in this direction, and will continue to do its best aided or unaided. But its best is not sufficient to meet the need.

To the Republican members it would se that nothing of urging or persuasion should be required. Upon principle they are the friends of education, and assuredly should not now stand in the way of giving it to the people. Let these two classes, then—the Republicans and southern members-unite in securing the passage of this wise, humane, and philanthropic measure. Future generations will applaud it as see and only to the emancipation act in the possibilities of its influence upon the unity of this nation through all time.

Gladstone-

The Daily News, the principal journal in England heretofore supporting Gladstone, yesterday turned traitor to him and to Ire land. The cruelty of this treachery, in the crisis of Mr. Gladstone's supreme endeavor to mitigate British inhumanity in Ireland, and to lay the foundations of Irish local government, and thereby insure domestic composure to that distracted people, gives a foul, dark taint to the current of me events in England. This perfidy of the News will not, however, break the momentum of the Irish course. Public agitation, stimulated by long deferred justice to Ireland, has become so profound that superficial influences will not tranquilize it. The majestic cause of the Irish people is on for hearing; the case has been stated. and the verdict will be in their favor. The forces of human sympathy, Christion charity, and the irrepressible longing of the soul for freedom, are mightier allies than newspapers. The press is potent in the right, but impotent in the wrong. England must concede local government to Ireland or accept democracy for herself. Gladstone realizes this. His great mind, like the mountain peaks, catches first the coming rays of this rising truth, and is land, which now constitutes the state of flashing it down upon the mental dwarfs

the citizen. If this parliament can not arise to the level of this prophetic dislosure, the people, into whose better natures he is pouring his great unanswerable argument, will give him a parliament with livelier capacities of statesmanship.

Tun sugar cane requires replanting once in three years in the southern states; in Cuba once in twenty years. Sugar is now a prime necessity. A wage worker consumes as much as the millionaire. The Knights of Labor should petition Congress to put sugar on the free list, for it costs each family more than bread. Sugar planters of the south use their political influence to elect a free trade speaker, an administration that straddes the question, and sends field hands to Congress to dicker to protect sugar, and give free trade to wool and other productions of the northern farmer. The grangers should, therefore, petition Congress to put sugar on the free list. It is sound commercial policy for the United States to cultivate a reciprocal ex-change of productions of different latitudes, especially in the western hemisphere.

Tun Rev. Dr. Talmage must "know how it is himself" or he could not have so ac-curately described the trials of newspaper men. He evinced, in his lecture, last Sun day evening, a knowledge of the "inwardness" of newspaperdom which could only be obtained by personal experience of the fatigue, the anxiety, the temptations, the lack of appreciation, and the poor pay of the laborer on the newspapers of the present day.

SENATORS and representatives, your felow-citizens respectfully request the appointment of a joint committee of both houses to inquire into the feasibility of establishing a permanent exposition at the national capital. If you refuse suffrage you cannot fairly refuse a joint special commit-tee for this occasion only.

## AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. A select and musical audience assembled last night at Albaugh's Opera house to hear Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," and the new operetta "Queen of Hearts," by our resident composers, J. P. Sousa and Edward M. Taber. The cast in Trial by Jury' in-cluded R.J. Dustan as the Judge, Mr. Frank Pearson as the Counsel for Plaintiff, Mr. Sam. Kennedy as the "Usher," Mrs. Annie [Roemst-Keepar as Plaintiff, and Mr. W. H. Stanley, or Keeper as Plaintiff, and Mr. W. H. Stantey, of New York, as the Defoudant. Mr. Stantey has a reputation in New York as a tenor, but failed to make an impression either as a singer or actor in the somewhat insignidant role he had ast night. The chorus and the other soots were all well-known Washington people, and their work was creditable, taken attoractor, the chorus especially being strong and orceise in attack, while the somists, motably Mrs. Kaspar and Mr. Kennsely, sung in good taste, Mr. Pearson, as the Counsel, as as acted and sang well. Of course, the event of the evening was the "Queen of Hearts," the new candidate for the favor of the innuical and opera-loving public. To criticise it as an opera would be unfair, as the arithers annuance it as "A Juvenite Jingle," built upon an old nursery rhyme and therefore without the pretensions of a comic opera or an opera boulde of rights without much regard to metre or measure, while the funniest number is the topical song, "I'us really too hard to tell," whim has some clever local bits. There are no metable musical numbers either in solo or chorus, though the orchestra part is quite martial in tiple and at times pleasing. A waltzong in the first part, and which is repented in the liest tableaux, and several Describes were quite effective and were encored. The costuming is handsome, the chorus larger and much laster than is heard generally. The stage in the various marches of the fail company presented quite a brilliant appearance. The stotists have but little to do, the most of the musical part being in unison chorus, and almost entirely barren of part-writing. However, while not to be regarded as an opera in any espec, the author's endeavor to present an effective and pleasing series of tableaux, with right musical accompanitaent, has been successed, and the work will doubtless find many educations, the subscent and one went were and many checked and the work will doubtless find many educations. It will be repeated to night and on Wednesday, both afternoon and New York, as the Defendant. Mr. Souley has reputation in New York as a tenor, but failed NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER.
Roland Reed in "Humbog" delighted a fashionable audience at the National list night, notwithstanding the numerous attractions at other places. Roland Reed is a concidian of recognized merit in the profession, and "Humbug" is the play that gives went to the concidian's genius. There is nothing to criticise. The performance last night clicies reas of laughter from the raising to the failing of the curtain. Crowded houses all the week will be the motto at the National.

HARRIE'S BLOOT THEFATER.

The Wilbur Opers Company gave the "Militado" at Harrie's Theator to a crowded touse. The performance as a whole was satisfactory, and worth anyhody's 25 cents.

GEORGE R. WENDLING.

A very select audience listened spelibound for nearly two hours to the very brillant orator the Hou. George R. Wendling. He was in-

tor the Hon, George R. Wendling. He was introduced by the Hon. S. A. Stevenson in a very modest manner. Then followed the glowing words of the order. He pictured Saul of Tarsus with all his peculiarities, but more especially the greatest orator the world has ever seen. But if Saul had heard the glowing tribute paid him so effectively, he no doubt would have returned the com pliment with some hestation of his ability. Mr. Wendling is all that he is advertised to her-a gentlemanty scholar and an orator in every some.

His audject for to-night will be an attempt to solve the greatest of all problems, "Is Death the End?" and there will no doubt be a large audience in attendance, for it is very soldom that a Washington andience has an opportunity to enjoy such a treat.

Nominations.

The President sent the following nominations The President sent the following nominations to the Senate yesterday:
Howell E. Jackson, of Tennessee, to be circuit judge of the United States for the sixth judicial circuit, vice John Baxter, deceased.
Frank H. Dyer, to be marshal of the United States for the territory of Utah.
Serson P. Coffin, to be collector of customs for the district of Edgartown, Mass.
Philander Cobb, to be collector of customs for the district of Plymouth, Mass.
George D. Borton, to be assistant collector of customs for the port of Canden, N. J.
Robert C. Jordan, to be surveyor of customs for the port of Canden, N. J.

Confirmations. nate in executive session yesterday confirmed the following nominations Howell' E. Jackson, of Tennessee, to be cir-nut judge of the United States for the sixth licial circuit. ... B. Lake, to be pension agent at Des Moines

NOMINATION WITHIRAWN, The President has withdrawn the nomina-tics of Orlando W. Powers, of Michigon, to be nuscelate justice of the supreme court of Utah.

The Equitable Prosperous. The Citizens' Equitable Building Association of Georgetown held a meeting last night and listened to two reports of receipts, disburse-ments, and outstanding stock, which showed association to be in a flourishing condition increased confidence in the management following officers were re-elected: Freiling officers were re-elected: Freiling officers were re-elected: Freiling Secretary, C. P. Williams; treasurer, P. Berry; directors elected, Thomas Dowg, John Gibbons, A. N. Skinner, J. F. Birch, tave Frebus, T. J. Staunton, and h. C. sppalear.

Acting Secretary Fairchild yesterday received telegram signed by Collector Hager, Surveyo and Superintendent Lawton at Sar co, dated the 10th instant, of which the Francisco, dated the 10th instant, of which the following is a copy:
"We called last evening on the Chinese embersy and assured the minister that it was a misappreheusion if he thought discouriesy or directors was intended to be shown either his government or himself on his arrival at this port. The minister was invited to visit the United States mint, which invitation he accepted."

## PERSONALITIES.

JOHN ELLIOTT of New York, is at the Riggs It is said that W. D. Bragg will succeed Gon! Balloting as postmaster at Petersburg, Va. GEORGE E. LEMON has returned to the city after a three weeks' visit to the Bermudas. DR. LINCOLN said last night that Secretary

Manning had passed a very comortable day, and continued to improve.

A Story Indian, a graduate of the Hampton school, is preparing for holy orders at the Theological Seminary, near Alexandria. SECRETARY LAMAR will leave the city this movining for Memphis, Tenn.; Macon, Ga., and his home at Oxford, Miss. He is not expected

to return for a week or ten days.

ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND is still somewhat weak from his recent illness, and was only able to spend half a day at his office yesterday. He also made a short visit to the white

mental safety is the product of justice to THE MORMON WOMEN'S MISSION Card from Miss Kate Field on the Subject-She Is Fighting the "Mormon Monsters," Not Polygamy.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: "Mor ion women from Utah" have asked for a earing in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN and have obtained it. As a Gentlie woman from the same territory, I also ask to be heard. Fair play is a jewel. Did I consult sentiment I should preserve silence, for I have a genuine regard for Mrs. Wells, the leader of her party. She is an admirable woman, with whom I have had agreeable relations, and I'd take her word for anything in this and I'd take her word for anything in this world, except that which concerns her church. It is not her fault or that of her staters if I draw the line at Mormonism. The Lord allows his priesthood to lie in order to save his people," is a Mormon text religiously carried out by one and all. Do you require proof? Here it is: In the Utah contest case between George R. Maxwell and George Q. Camnon, Utah delegate to Congress, first session, forty-third Congress, the latter said:

I deny that on the 15th day of November.

greas, the latter said:

I deny that on the 15th day of November, 1511, at Sail Lake City, or at any other time or place, I declared upon oath or otherwise, that considered the revelation of polygamy paramount to all human laws, or that I would obe paid revelation of the law of any country. I deny that I now live or have ever lived in violation of the law of God, man, my country, decemy or civillastion, or of any laws of the United States. I deny that I am living or cohabiling with any wives in defant or cohabiling with any wives in defant or wilful violation of the law of Congress of 1812, entitled "an act to prohibit polygamy in the terriforties."

entitled "an act to prohibit polygamy in the territories."

With this awful lie upon his conscience the present premier of the Mormon Church took his seat in Congress, where he, an alien, remained until 1881, when Congress was forced by Gov. Murray's manly course to declare Cannon ineligible. Then it was, in a second Utah contest case, "Cannon vs. Campbell," that Cannon deposed:

1, George Q. Cannon, contestant, protesting that the matter in this paper contained is not relevant to the issue, do admit that I am a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saist, commonly called Mormons, that, in accordance with the tenets of said church, in the problem of the contest of the said tenet of said church as being, in my belief, a revelation of God.

If the man who stands next to John Taylor, "the mouthplece of the Almighty," will this product of said the reserved." In

revelation of God. Grosse Q. Cannos.

If the man who stands next to John Taylor, "the mouthplece of the Almighty," will "lie in order to save his people," by sitting in Congress to ward off adverse legislation, what can be expected from other Mormons sent here at the expense of the church for a similar purpose?

Dr. Ferguson states that "juries in Utah are composed of men known to be antagonistic to Mormonism, and that no Mormonis to be antagonistic to Mormonism, and that no Mormonis to be antagonistic to Mormonism, and that no Mormonis to be antagonistic to Mormonism, and that no Mormonis to be antagonistic to Mormonism, and that no more many in the fare that in trials for polygamy or for unlawful cohabitation the coasts accept no juryman who admits that he believes in polygamy, knowing full well that conviction in the face of absolute proof would otherwise be impossible. This may be a hardship, but if it be a hardship it is equally outrageous not to permit theyes to try their fellows, and nurderers to sit upon all trials for shedding blood. Until the passage of the Poland bill, in 1874, Gentiles had no chance in law. This law provided that half of all juries abould be drawn by the Federal marshal (Gentile), and then a ray of justice dawned upon the territory, though for ten years it availed little. You see that one story is good until another is told.

"It is not true," avers the doctor, "that the women vote at the dictation of Mormon officials." Bless her soul, every Mormon

"It is not true," avers the doctor, "that the women vote at the dictation of Mormon officials." Bless her soul, every Mormon votes at the dictation of the priesthood. There is only one Mormon teket, a delightful state of things that renders option impossible. Either a saint votes this ticket, which is arranged by the church, or that saint, male or female, does not vote at all. According to Dr. Ferguson, "the Gentlie ring in Utah is not making a crusade against polygamy, but is agitating matters in order to get the local and elective offices of the territory under their control." It is quite true that Gentlies in Utah are not making a crusade against polygamy. This polygamic crusade is made by Gentlies 2,000 miles away from Utah, who have made the mistake of assuming that the great crime of Mormonism is polygamy. Centiles in Utah know better. They realize the fact that, under the guise of religion, a most dangerous theocracy is fastening its clutches upon the heart of this republic, and they ask not for auti-polygamy laws, but for total disfranchisement of Gontlies as well as of Mormons, and the estabaws, but for total disfranchisement of Gon illes as well as of Mormons, and the estab lishment of a legislative commission to b lishment of a legislative commission to be appointed by Congress, to which body it would be responsible. Gentiles in Utah know that so long as President John Taylor holds political power, just so long will the laws of the United States be nullified. The people of the District of Columbia were deprived of the right to vote because of political corruption. What has been an inestimable benefit to Washington will be the salvation of Utah. No other remedy will reach the disease.

edy will reach the disease.

When Mormon women proclaim the
glories of polygamy they should hear in
mind that there is such a thing as history. mno that there is such a thing as history. They should remember how Brigham Young has publicly declared that "he would go into Heaven alone rather than have his wives scratching and fighting around him."
"Why, they fight like cats and dogs." exclaimed the prophet in the presence of Senator Morrill, of Vermont.

"Do you suppose I could endure polye-

Senator Morrill, of Vermont.

"Do you suppose I could endure polygamy were it not a tenet of my church," said a Mormon woman to me one day. That plural wife is now in Washington working zealously in behalf of polygamy, while her husband is in England with his first wife, there seeking refuge from the Edmunds law. I pity that woman from the bottom of my heart. She is the victim of miserable circumstances for which the supineness of the United States government is entirely responsible. When that woman says that the Edmunds law makes outcasts of children, she forgets that the Edmunds law legitimized every child born in polygamy up to 1882. After the passage of that law the saints went into polygamy with their eyes wide open. law the saints went into polygonal, their eyes wide open.

I am not in Washington on a mission.

No "Gentile ring" is paying my bills. I love my country. I am deeply interested in the luture of my sex and of the great west. For these reasons I ask to be heard; for these reasons I am fighting the "Mormon monster," and not polygonaly.

KATE FIELD.

AUCTION SALES. DAWNBROKER'S SALE.

We will sell, at 1232 Pennsylvania ave We will sell, at 1232 Pennsylvania avenue, public auction, all pledges, forfeited by no redemy-iton, from No. 16,000 to 31,115. Comencing Willer No. 16,000 to 31,115. Comencing Willer No. 16, 15, 250, at 7,200 cto P. M., consisting of gold, silver and metwines, diamonds, chains, necklaces, locket scarf pins, earrings, pms, bracelets, ring sleeve buittons, guns and pistols, typewriter and all kinds of instruments, books, clock opera glasses, solld silver and plated war ladies and gent's clothing, and all kinds wearing apparel, and valiess.

N. H.—Parties holding tickets will pleatake notice.

S. HENSINGER, Auctioneer.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. J. O'CONNELL, HAR AND RESTAI e rapt, No. 39 H st. N. E., Washington, I Foreign and Domestic Wires and Liquor I Beer, Ale, and Porter on Draught. ApJ J. KERVAND, 1012 PA. AVE.—ENGRAV-ing plate, \$1; 50 visiting cards from same plate 45c; 100 visiting cards from plate, 75c, 10rsts and monograms stamped in colors, mb 35-1m.

GRAY & CLARKSON, BOOK AND JOB Printers, 239 Pa. ave. (Globe Building). ALEXANDER, THE EXPERT OPTICIAN, 1012 F st. N. W., cor. 11th

GEO. F. MCAVGY, PLUMBER, MYR AND SAM'S RESTAURANT, 67H ST. AND PA. ave. Best oysters in city. ROBT. S. COOPER, CARD AND WEDDING engraving, commercial printing, cor. 13th and F sis. Bring your eard plates. jals-if H. CHESLEY (B. H. WARNER, SPECIAL N. W. Hardware, stove repairs, and house fur-nishing goods.

496 and 497 Center Market. Philadelphia Print Butter a Specialty. A WNING MAKER-R. C. M. BURTON, 434 docorasions for rent. All kinds of Awnings, Tenn, and flags tosde.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PROVEMENT AND EXCURSION COM PANY—But a limited amount of stock re-mains tinsold; no better investment. Share 225. With each is given a building lot-5,000 square feet. For full particulars of thi-enterprise call at office of the General Agent Real Estate Dealers, No. 698 F st. N. W. ap7-1m

mp7-1m WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12,1886. To the Gas Consumers of the District of Colum-The National Light and Fuel Company have

applied to Congress for a charter to manufacture and supply gas for fuel and illuminating purposes for the District of Columbia Their application is now pending in both branches of the National Legislature. In this connection they beg to place before the com munity the following authorization: OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY,

POST BUILDING, 16 AND 18 EXCHANGE PLACE,

NEW YORK, April 10, 1856. W. L. PAINE, ESQ: DEAR SIN-At a meeting of the Board of Di rectors of this Company the following resolution was duly passed : "Resolved, That Mr. W. L. Paine, represent

ing the National Light and Fuel Company as attorney for all the Incorporators of said Com pany, shall have the sole authority to control and use the processes of the Equitable Gas Light Company of New York, in accordance with an application made by him this day," Very truly yours,

CHARLES D. HARRISON,

Secretary. api3-tf Secretary.

The undersigned wish to correct through your columns a statement published in the Chiphila of Runday last in reference to the death of Pro. N. W. Piper, of Medina, Ohio, staing that Beacon Lodge, No. 15, attended him through his brief liliness, which is not so, Mr. G. A. Thomas, P. G. and secretary, as noticed in said article, was asked to stay with him the night of his death, as the nurse mosesarily employed for his comfort by the undersigned had watched with him alone the two nights previously others being there until 11 o'clock that night and he dying about 3 in the morning, is all said odge did toward the kindly treatment of the stranger, monitoned so glowingly in said article. Afterwards Mr. Joseph F. Birch was given charge of the body, who prepared and took it to the train, accompanied home alone by his only daughter, who errived too late to see him alive, she paying all expenses in every way.

G. W. GRAY. Lecompiles.

G. W. GRAY. C. SUHNEIDER. Committee. the Relief of Destitute Colored Women and Children will hold a quarterly moeting at the "Home," sit at, extended, TUESDAY, The "Home, oth s., APRIL 13, at 11 s. m. It HELEN A. COOK, Secretary.

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